YGRAPHIC LLE.MISSOURI .c. Publisher and Proprietor

M. GILL. Editor. DAY, JANUARY 30, 1885.

EDITORIAL NOTES

-The price of wheat, it is said has not been so low, as at present, for a century.

-The Washington monument is the highest structure in the world.

-Railroad wrecks are so common as to scarcely cause a ripple.

be losing instead of gaining ground.

-- The Mormon problem has thing needed is a tailure. Mormonism more flagrant and open than ever in ation for Congress the Mormon gate received 21.130, and the antinon only, 2,250. If president and and his administration suc-· handle this question they will the thanks of the whole coun-

> as do not prove false more ing families, from these wild places, esteemed by all who know her. to push American foreign where we seek to make homes?" on torward.

the spiritual attitude of the nation will Many of you, perhaps, do a great in time show itself in the very struc- deal of work for politicians gratis. I ture of our institutions.

formerly did. You expect to be rewarded in the luture. Lay not the The "Oklahoma Boom" when s leader, Capt. Payne, by death, advice is, get your reward now. Let did not loose its impetus. Other the future take care of itself. That leaders have promptly taken his place. erratic wild man Pat Donan, introduc Capt. Couch, a southern Kansan, is ed a resolution into our state convenrecognized as the new head of the vention, "that office seeking should be Ella Michael. Mattie Clark, Stephen movement. A correspondent of the regarded as business." I so regard it. Eggert, John Eggert, Frank Eggert; Globe Democrat recently penetrated to So should you. That my paper is a their camp and interviewed him. In his democratic paper is no reason that I report he says the boomers have been should boost every democratic office Wm. Fegley; Miss Mary and Kate wonderfully active during the last few publican is no reason that your paper is redays in preparing to receive Gen. support the claims of every office-seek--Have we railroad commission- Hatch. They are determined and ing republican. The supporting of ers, and if so, how many and what for! belligerent, and show all the symptoms a political principle is one thing; the -We are not expecting much of fight. They have brooded over this support of political office-seeker is anof the present Congress, either good or matter and have become so confused other. More than half the county for the month beginning Dec., 27, 1884 over the bungles of treaties, laws, officials in Missouri get most of their -What will be the next great rulings by the Indian Department and county printing abroad. They are pupils enrolled during the month 58: issue before the country? Temper- Land Office decisions that if their good fellows till after the election is number of days attendance of all puance as a political question, seems to heads should be muddled and their over, then they put on a wondrous air pils 606; average number attending heads should be muddled and their of economy and patronize the men who brains crazed it would not be strange. have gold pens to give away, and per-Smarter men than these poor, deluded centage to allow-rebates to hand Names of those present every day dur proven a hard nut to crack. The Ed. seekers of homes in this wild country, back on the sly. [Extract from an ing the month: Emma Carnagey, Nanmund's bill, supposed to be the very can not agree as to the status of these address on the business phases of jourlands. "Why," said Capt. Couch, the nalism, by Lewis Lamkin, at the successor of Payne and the leader of the second annual meeting of the North ed but one day: Nola Scofield, James practice of polygamy. At the last colony, to your correspondent, "Judge Missouri Publisher's Association, held Krisser and Fred Carnage. The cold Foster, of the United States Court for at Cameron, Nov. 28-29, 1884. Kansas, decided less than three months ago that we committed no crime by going onto these lands : that the lands are Government lands, and Mrs. Angeline McCanne, wife of the consequently not a part of the Indian late Wm. McCanne of Jacksonville, country. Why, then, should the who has been very il! since the death United States troops be used to drive of her husband, is slowly recovering. hin the next five years, if us in the dead of winter with our stary- Mrs. McCanne is very old and much

been accomplished in This is the view of the colonists. Winter at the Highland school house, announced to lecture in the Chanel on er of a century. The They are here with the evident apa and stagnation has pearance of an intention to stay. They completed her term, and will come to the fact that his presence was needed have thrown up intrenchments, dug nt week closes a rifle pits, and built a sort of fort or ing be remembered block-house, and are prepared unteady cold, and its doubtedly to give Gen. Hatch quite a warm reception. It has been the gen-We believe that an eral impression that they would not known to a great number of our citi- Prof. Greenwood is quite widely spring may confi- fight, but the boo ners have been driv- zens as an intelligent and exemplary known as an able educator, competent follow, though en cut so often without any legal ad- young man, and being a graduate of to give valuable instruction upon edu-· prediction. judication of the case, with the appar- the Kirksville Normal is doubtless tion. ent determination of the Government qualified to fill the position to which not to have the case judicially deter- he aspires. and the mined, until a few months ago a trial winter was forced and Judge Foster decided 'ew that the going upon the lands was not a criminal act. This has greatly emboldened the boomers, and they now

rs do not think the Secretary i his colored troops loose Moulton, an invitation which they ing term are as follows: hite soldiers of the Union gladly accepted.

e here with their starving We learn from the Canton Press king to build up homes that the series of meetings at the Bap a the wilderness. tist church, conducted by Rev. W. E. Chambliss of Kirksville, continue with Perryman, of Cree tribe much interest. The Press adds: Bio. preset in Washington. new he gave his ver ma quesion. He is a and impressive speaker, and well calan and says there culated to accomplish good in his

een Gen. Hatch's ch colony. "The tre frontiersman Iaich, but the has gone to parts unknown, leaving t permit blood behind him numerous creditors. He nopolists who what we can learn it will not pay over as serious as half its debts. H. M. Cooper, W. L. so the In. Seaman and a party unknown to us e lands at are security for him for a considerable

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The Trouble Safe

ney complaint.

Mother Shearer died at Greencastle D. Crawford. Friday of last week, and was buried on Sunday. She was past seventy ooo three years old Her health has been very bad of late and her death was not unexpected. She was highly respected and enjoyed the confidence and the esteem of her neighbors. Mother Shearer, was a good woman, and relatives have the sympathy of friends and ac-

sum, but they have the first attach-

ment and will probably be made

acred mission.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Kirksville to attend Normal School.

vuaintances .- Standard. y. Some of these parties escap- Charge upon the Windmills." hile others plead successfully y sympathetic juries.

> n from the La Plata Press Wardell and Wm. Watson. the mines at Bevier were f violation of the mining for tailure to have proper it heads, and the other cover his cages with law directs. They 50. This is the first is law in the State

> > it for it. ly Over.

Stomach trouble is sen tile it lasts; but what a to have it depart! Mi rown's lls, of Atlantic street, h and n., writes that she tried B *hat Bitters for stemach trouble, the experienced such relief ouble is now entirely over. 5 mends this great iron medicin who are afflicted. It cures liver

School Reports.

Fourth monthly report of Mulberry school, district No. 1, township 63, range 16, for the month commencing flattering unction to your souls. My Dec 22d, 1884, and ending Jan. 16th, 1885. Average daily attendance this month 18; term average 23; the names of the pupils who have not been absent during the month, are: Wilber Chitton, the names of the visitors are: Miss Susie Mabis, Miss Jane Pinkerton, Mr. Miley, Mr. Madden, Mr. Absalom Novinger and Mr. Jesse Motter.

EMMA KNAPP, Teacher.

Third monthly report of Golden Rule school, Dist. 4, tp 62, range 17. and ending Jan., 23, 1885. Number of Eitle. Names of those that have miss weather and the deep now kept most of the small scholars from school during the last of the month. I have had The Moberly Headlight says that 12 or 15 visitors during the month. The pupils seem to learn very rapidly,

Normal Notes.

GEO EITEL, Teacher.

Wednesday morning President Blanton received a letter from J. M. Green-Miss Alice Terrill, who taught this wood, of Kansas City, who had been four miles north-east of Cairo, has Friday morning, saying that owing to at Kansas City he could not be here at Charles Riggle is announced in the the time mentioned, but if at any time in the Lancaster Excelsior, for the in the future it was desired he would ofnce of School Commissioner. The be glad to talk to the students. This Excelsior says: Mr. Riggle is well was quite a disappointment to us as

Last Friday was a lively and busy time in the Normal literary societies. The Unionville Republican says: It was the day for the term election of tieo. Roth and wife and Cy. Bramhall officers, and in addition to this each attempted to come through from Somety had to select two representa-Bloomfield to Moulton on a freight tives for the Oratorical Contest of Feb. think the action of the troops is op- train on Saturday, and when about 20th. What eloquence burst forth in "Bridget has earned it, and I don't pressive and tyrannical, and resistance midway between Bloomfield and West these halls of learning! One of the grudge it to her, but I wish I could s legal and as praiseworthy as the Grove, the train stalled in a drift, societies listened to ten orations of all urse of the revolutionary fathers in After working a while, the train hands grades and styles. Each society elected isting the red-coats at Boston. The out loose the two locomotives that were two contestants. The Senior Society ntry is well timbered along the hauling the train and started for chose Messrs Moberts and Grove as uns, and the lands are rich in pos- Moulton, leaving the passengers in an their representatives, the Philomathean les for agriculture and cattle old caboose to spend the night and Society selected W. T. Porter and O. 3. It is a goodly land. The keep warm as best they could. The M. Mitchell, and the Zetozophian's of the troops, but a majority of tollowing day Supt. Butler of the elected Miss Emma Miller, and Ira Col-

Wabash, came along on a special and lins as their representatives. ill allow Gen. Hatch to act. invited them to accompany him to The new officers elected for the com

> SENIOR-Pres. Miss Fannie higgs: Vice Pres. W. A. McClelland; Recording Sec.; Miss Mable Payne: Corres ponding Sec., Fannie Groen, Marshall F. M. Patterson; Chaplain, Silas Dinsmore; Curator, R. B. Arnold; Chorister Isom Roberts; Treasurer, Miss Mc-Chambles is eminently practical and Cartney; Prosecuting Attorney, M. M. persuasive in his sermons, a pleasant Show; Censor, W. D. Grove.

PHILOMATHEANS-Pres. A. J. Brad sher; Vice Pres., Chas. Osenbaugh, R. Sec. Miss Caddie Fields; Cor. Sec. Miss The Milan Standard says that Daniel Mollie Chambliss; Curator, I Perry; Hall the cattle king of Grundy county, Marshal Miss Minnie Smith.

Zetosophian-Pres. J. S. Watson Vice Pres., T. J. Updike: Marshal, Miss invasion rep lett considerable property but from Mollie Davis; Rec. Sec., Miss Rosa Shull; Curator. Miss Jennie Edwards: Censor, Miss Howell: Treas, E. L. Cooley.

The library has changed hands lately. Nelson Luckey has succeeded J. Steele as Librarian. He is assisted on the days for letting out books, by W.

During the last two recitations of this term Prot. Nason has been lecturing his School Management Class upon methods. He has roused considerable interest on the subject, and all have received great benefits. If some of the music scholars. I can't dispose of young men could grow as enthusiastic over the subject, as he does, it would I might dabble over them for a month be the means of their improvement.

Monday's recitations of gems brought The LaPlata Home Press says that out some good ones. At this time Miss thin the last nine years ten men Fannie Riggs gave her reading from e been murdered in Macon county Ivanhoe. The reading was good and no man has been hung-in fact well appreciated. Next Monday evenone of the slayers is at large - ing Miss Northcutt will give a reading even one them in the peni- in the Chapel from "Don Quixote's

Division 3 under Prof. Gentry stood ie dodge, while others were at the head in attendance and deportment tor last week. The record shows an even 100. Considerable interest is shown in this matter by the members of the different divisions. We speak from experience in this matter as it is settled in our mind that few could survive under some of the frowns with which we have been met when coming

in after the bell has rung. Dr. Laws, Pres., of Columbia University, paid an unexpected visit to the ecuting Attorney Normal to-day and while here delivered a lecture before the class in psycho-

> The Chapel choir is providing a surprise for us. They have added to their number a young man whose vocal powers are of such a character that he is sure to produce a startling effect 'artiord, upon the audience. That is to say if and how much I could shove out of Average of class though with his rich melodious strains he will force them to wonder what sin they have committed that has brought this affliction upon them. We wonder "what the harvest will be." The singer referred to is known as the 'lost Charlie Ross."

THE DREAM CHILD.

BY MARGARET ETTINGE Oft in the summer swilight hours 1 sit and in my arm I hold A little child, whose eves are blue Whose hair is snuny gold He toos s up tovingly at me, I look down levingly on him And with sweet tears of happiness I feel my sight grow dim. The child is like my life's best gift

In every gesture, every smile, And this would make him dearer still. If aught so dear could dearer be, I think as on his fragrant mouth But, ah! as fades the light, so fades

The eyes, the smi e, the shining hair, I have but dreamed; the night brings trut b-I clasp the empty air; And no mory coming back repeats;
"Alas! to thee no little one
Eays 'mother.' " And I stilve to say; 'Dear Lord, Thy will be done!

SITTING ON THE STYLE

She turned the music swiftly over,

Her lovely color came and went. She tossed her jaunty hat aside. An i sat before the instrument, The tvory keys her Ivory hands Touched with a master touch, the while With sweetest voice she sang that sweet Old soug: "I'm sitting on the style." He softly stole within the room,

To hear her sing, entranced he sat Upon the most convenient chair. The chair which held her jaunty hat, She turned and looked with anguish'd eyes, He turned and looked with sickly smile; Beheid the ruln he had wrought. And said: "I'm sitting on the style!"

- | Burlington Hawkeye.

THE NEW GIRL.

"You couldn't spare me a very little money, could you, father?" Janet back," said mother. leaned over him as he counted some

necessary, my daughter." now, father."

He sighed as he answered "I know it and I am sorry, but the pres- [anet." she said. "Six weeks-I owe sure seems harder and harder every you \$18. year. Wants seem to increase faster than the means of supplying them. and a few other things.' Hand this to your mother, Janet."

"Forgive me for worrying you, dear father. I ought to be making my own find quite a difference, more than pays Adda McKean spending money, but there are so few for all your extras. Not only in meat. ways of doing that unless I go away groceries and fuel, but I notice it in home.

"We can't let you do that. There's enough for all if we are careful." "Take it out to Bridget," said her

from her father. "Twelve dollars. Dear me!" said lanet to herself, rather fretfully, as she slowly walked toward the kitchen

earn \$12. "Wirra, wirra!" Bridget sat on the floor, holding an open letter, and rocking herself backward and forward with dismal groans. Pots pans and kettle larly as if I was Bridget. I shall clothe were around in their usual confusion.

Miss Janet." Servants were hard to find, and Janer's face wore, the accustomed expression of dismay as she asked "what

is the matter, Bridget ?" an' it's six weeks intirely I'll he shtay. in when it's so far to be goin'."

As Janet handed her the money, a sudden thought came to her. "I am sorry for you, Bridget. Of

get along without you until you are ready to come back " "Mother," she said, returning to her.

'Bridget's going away for a few weeks. Mothers face grew as dismayed as

Janet's had, for she was not strong and there were four boys. "An' plase ye ma'am, its after

coming to try to get the place I "What do you mean, Janet ?" said

seyed low." "I mean, mother, will you pay me the same you pay Bridget, if I do her

"You can't do it all Janet." "What I can't do I'll hire. I want

money I can feel is my own, and that I have a right to spend if I want a new that such pupils made: book, or a bit of music, or anything else. I can't get a school-there are forty applicants where there is one vacancy. I can't get more than two fancy work or painting, and if I could and not clear more than Bridget does in a week, there are so many doing that kind of work. Kitchen work is the only work there seems to be plenty

of for girls." "You may try it, but I think you'll get very tired of it."

Janet spent a good part of her first week's wages in buying gingham aprons, rubber gloves, and paying a stout woman to come and scrub and scour until the last traces of goodnatured slovenly Bridget's presence were removed. Then with clean kitchen clean utensils and clean towels, Janet took hold of her work with a right good will.

"We'll all co-operate," said her father, when he heard of her intention. "We'll co-operate," cried the boys and they kept their word well in bringing of wood and water, and sweeping the walks. And after the first morning she found Tom had made the fire Clara Rothe and ground the coffee beforeshe came

"There's great satisfaction in doing things thoroughly," said Janet to her mother, after the first day or two. "Before when we have been without a John Warner 95 Lula Leech girl I always hated it, because I tried Nannie Brownson 92 Lula McIntosh how little I could get along with doing he does not thrill them though and the way. And, mother, you would be astonished to see how little cleaning there is to be done when nobody makes any unnecessary dirt. or how much work can be saved by using your John Warner Clara Rothe

She never told her mother how her

back ached during those first days of Miss unusual exercise. This wore off as she became accustomed to it. Every No. in class day she learned more and more to simplify her work. A few minutes in the kirchen just before bed time arranged things so exactly to her hand that there was no hurry or crownding at the busy time in the morning. Careful handling of table linen and other things made the wash smaller, so that the stout woman could do two weeks wash in one. Janet found that there were few days in which she could not sit down when the dinner work was over. Other suprising things came to light.

"What's the matter that you don't burn any wood nowadays ?" said Tom have so little splitting to do." Bridget, like so many of her sister-

hood, had always seemed to consider it her duty to keep a roaring fire all day, regardless of whether it was needed or not, and father always looked blank over the fuel bills. One-half the quantity was now amply sufficient, and a difference was soon apparent in many other things. The food for one person is always noticeable in a small family, where a rigid hand must be kept upon expenses, beside which, lanet was not slow in perceiving how many things went further than before. Odds and ends were utilized which had been trown away or had counted for nothing, but no one felt atraid of scraps done over by Janet's hand.

"We never were so comfortable be fore," said father." "We never had such good thing to eat," declared the boys.

"I almost dread having Bridge come But the time came when she was hourly expected. Mother sighed as

"It it is for something absolutely she took note of the spotless kitchen in which it was now pleasant to come never get a cent of pocket money her knitting with Janet moving briskly

"It's time I was settling with you "No; six off for hiring Mrs Bult.

"Not a bit off dear; I've been look ng over the bils for the month, and I wear and tear and breakage Dear

"You don't, mother dear," said have Bridget back ?"

"No indeed," said mother fervently found my way of earning, and I'm going to stick to it for awhile. It isn's all pleasant, to be sure, but I don't No. in class know any kind of business that is. sist on having my wages paid as regumyself out of them, and be saving dear

"What will you do with Bridget when she comes?"

"Mrs. Whitcomb wants a girl, so she 'It's me sister's got the faver bad, can go there. O, mother dear, it's a and it's meself must be goin' to her; real comfort to feel as if I were supt porting myself. And I wondered why I never thought before how pleasant Virgil Sharp it is, this doing for you all."

And Janet worked on, feeling sure she had found her best way or securing course you must. Perhaps we can her pocket money in this expending of her energies for those she loved. How many daughters, sestless and fretful for want of something to do, might find the same way blessed to them. selves and to others in homes made bright and sweet by their faithful ministrations.

Kirksville Public Schools.

At the close of the first term of our public schools I gave the several schools her mother, laughing, as the girl court- 2 competitive examination; giving the same questions to the corresponding grades. Below is a report of the differ ent grades in the different rooms; giving the number in each class, the average grade made by each class, the to do something, I want to get some name of the pupils making the highest grade in each class, and the grades

WASHINGTON SCHOOL. | BENTON SCHOOL. Mrs. Mollie Burton's Mr. J. F. Kennedy's room. EIGHTH GRADE. No. in class 20. | No. in class *ARITHMETIC. Av. of class

67 Av. of class 90 Alice Davis 90 Eddic Reed ennie Graves Mattie Dodson GRAMMAR. Average of class 83 | Average of class Anna Sees 95 Alice Davis Mamie Harrington 95 David Howard GEOGRAPHY.

Average of class 68 | Average of class Lula Edmonds 83 | Xary Parks Grace Ruggles 82 | Eddic Reed WRITING. Average of class
Grace Ruggles
Grace Ruggles
98 | Wilbur Smith
Laura Wheat
95 | Mary Parks SPELLING. Average of class 76 | Average of class 74 |
Della Shaver 100 | Lafayette Vandiver 90 |
Isaac Zeigler 100 | Wilbur Smith 85 SEVENTH GRADE.

No. in class 28 | No. in class ARITHMETIC. 73 | Average of class 90 | Lula Meintosh 88 | Core Cornellus Average of class Lillie Severs GRAMMAR 81 | Average of class 93 | Nellie Kinyon 92 | Alpha Leech Average of class

Frank Griffin Kate Wilson GEOGRAPHY. WRITING.

81 | Average of class 98 | Mary Larkins 98 | Luia McLi.tosh SPELLING. Average of class
Hila Richey 100 Lula McIntosh
John Warner 100 Alpha Leech 100 Ernest Freer

SIXTH GRADE 20 | No in class ARITHMETIC. Average of class 57 | Average of class Eddie Englehart 59 | Joseph Larkins Sallie Rudolph 87 | Lawis Post LANGUAGE. Average of class 72 | Average of class Mddie Englehart 92 | Addid Campbell Ida Thomas 85 | Haille Ownby Average of class Ida Thomas Anna Bestman 77 | Average of class 97 | Lewis Ghil 95 | Addie Campbelle WRITING. 70 Average of class 70 91 Frank Reed 91 90 Maudie Campbell 91 Average of class Eddle Englehart Maggie Glenn

Nellie Bagg's | Miss Emma Corbin's

SPELLING. 75 | Average of class Maudie Campbell 100 Fred Still 95 Lewis Gill FIFTH GRADE, 25 | No. in class ARITHMETIC. Average of class 53 | Average of class

George Harris 81 | Craig Watts LANGUAGE. Average of class 57 | Average of class

Etta Shaver Dorcie Edmonds GEOGRAPHY. Average of class 64 | Average of class Ferry Brigham 94 | Willie Reed Terry Brigham Zeri Propst 94 | Willie Resu 93 | Ella Haynes

Average of class
Dora Linder 99 Craig Watta
Sollie Lorenz 99 Eva Reesman Average of class St | Average of class

100 Mami Re-sman 100 100 Eddie Newmeyer 100 Terry Brigham 100 Sollie Lorenz 100 Ada Harlan Anna Finch Craig Watts "I can't say it is exactly that, but I and lend a hand at cookery, or sit with Miss Abbie Stephen's | Miss Laura Tull's

FOURTH GRADE. 28 | No. in class No. in class ARITHMETIC. Average of class 57 Average of class 63 90 John Watts 86 Emma Linville Tommie Sees Nettie Wilson

LANGUAGE. Average of class 55 Average of class 80 Se dorn Wood 76 James Bledson GEOGRAPHY. Average of class 71 Average of class 66 Net is Wilson 95 Homer Farrington 89 93 Emma Linville

LANGUAGE.

GEOGRAPHY.

WRITING.

Wilber Beeman

99 Anna Davis 99 Bertie Henton

67 Average of class

me! I don't think \$5 a week covers | May Hooker the expenses of Bridget being here. Average of class 55 Average of class nother, as Janet gave her the money Jane, in great delight; "then you are Hattle Morris not tired of your new girl, and wish to Allie Armstrong 80 Stella Fritts

SPELLING. Average of class 39 Average of class 6 Then she isn't coming back? I've Morgan McCoy 90 Seldora Wood Freddie Tinsman 80 Mollie Bunch THIRD GRADE. 33 No in class ARITHMETIC. "Only," she said laughing, "I shall in-Average of class 63 Average of class 88 Anna Davis 88 Samuel Gill Ella Hamilton

It's mesilt must be lavin' yez the day, old tather about \$5 a week, if Average of class 65 Average of class 78 you are right, in your calculations, Virgh Sharp 80 Eddie Armstrong 80 mother '

> Average of class 76 Average of class 78 verage of Class

Average of class 87 Average of class Ella Hamilton 96 Bertle Henton 96 Bertle Henton 96 Charles Beeson Virgil Sharp BENTON SCHOOL Mrs. Lizzie Finch's Miss Mary Spencer's SECOND GRADE. 31 No in class

MISCELLANEOUS. Average of class 64 Average of class 98 Georg Beeson 97 Katle Hankins Miss Allie Updyke's Miss May Spencer's FIRST GRADE.

28 No. in class MISCELLANEOUS. Average of class 74 Average of class Lewis Henton R. R. STEELE, Supt

ANTI-RANDALL DEMOCRATS. WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 15-A

fourhours session of the Anti Randall Conference was held last night, and speeches of a most violent character were made by Congressman Eustace Gibson, D. H. Leonard, Charman of the democratic State Committee, and others. Mr. Randall and those Democrats who believe in his tariff policy were denounced in unmeasured terms and the democracy of the South was called upon to repudiate him and cast their lot with Mr. Carlisle whose views reflect the wishes of the vast majority of the party. The vote on the Morrison bill was referred to as showing the truth of this statement.

Congressman Gibson said the time has come when this traitor and conspirator should be repudiated. A tool 95 of Northern monopolies must no londer be allowed to dictate a policy to the Democrats of the nation, and he who longer seeks to erade the issue is false to his party and to the people of the Nation. Mr. Leonard said that the action of the conference would divide and 12 disrupt the party. This idea was de. nounced, one speaker saving Randall and his crowd go up and down the land prolaiming his monopolistic doctrine from the housetops, and no one objects but let a few dozen democrats representing the views of three-fourths of the party meet to exchange views, and they are at once denounced as endeavoring to create discord. "Let us call a halt, be the result what it may." The Register ridicules the meeting, and characterizes it as of no importance.

The flow of milk in cows is necessarily promoted by keeping them in high health. If they should seem to out of condition give Day's Horse and Cattle Powder without delay. Price 25 cents

number about 1,800,000 an the Government at \$1.25 an acre. It will the Government at \$1.25 an acre. mber 1.200,000, and increase United Sates, for the land would be en-1.200,000, and increase tered as fast as the warrants could be on increase of 100 per cent in Government would have the purchase tential y-four years. The Friends or sers show a falling off of 60 per and now number only 150,000 ons. But the most starting figures Il are those that relate to the Ro 3,000,000. That cource to-usy being asked it the Indians would fight if the lands we re taken from then he ratio of increase con tinue, there he ratio of increase con tinue, there he ratio of increase continue, there said: "On, the 19" lians are too sharp to will be 25,000,000 Catholics in this fight. It would only invite their own country. No figures are given as to destruction. To the whites are citizens of the skeptics or non-belit vers, but unthe skeptics or non-pentivers, our un-doubtedly their numbers have been would be bo und to protect them, right doubtedly their numbers have been would be be und to protect them, right very much swollen in the last quarter or wrong, i' i they are attacked. The very much swollen in trie last quarter of wrong, I i they are attacked. The of a century. It is a notable fact that Calvinists, Unitarians, and Quakers, rights. as well as the sects with definite creeds are rapidly losing ground, while the

ritualistic churches, such as Catholics

and Episcopalians, and what may be

called the emotional sects, such as

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Twenty-four en tr, buying them tor public en

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as to number, but a de- acres of the finest land in the Sou

number 5.500,000 against doubted They can sell the land in

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they can get for speculative purp

"The Oklahoma country," con

west. The land belongs to the Cree.

and Seminoles, and their title is un

parcels at the rate of \$5 an acre, but

they do not care to dispose of it in

that way. They will sell it in bulk to

would be a cheap bargain for the bay

made out. In less than two years the every

way the difficulty ought to be se atled, and

that is the way it will be set' iled, thou igh

the Indians may not get the price the

Being asked if the Indians woul

without pay, the ! Delegate smiled and

emptional sects, such wor ild as soon have died as live in that recommend and Baptists, are either cor idition, but one bottle Burks' White to all and kid

Mrs. J. S. Barrock, Quincy, Ill., Con

says: I had a cough three months, so Iron

bad', could not lay down at night that

whir the doctors failed to relieve. I the tr

wor ild as soon have died as live in that recom.

of Indiana, is at

if the rise and fall of resents capitalists and more

n the United States, want to make the situation

ily offers some very possible without bloodshed,

ics. Since 1860 the dians will be forced to sell th

e kept pace with the low terrins, or the Government

numbered 8,600,000. en it, buying ment for phi in and i

e tide of

per package of one pound, full weight.